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MANANA

A Village Chansonette.

(Republished by request upon the anniversary of the beginning of the chase after Lopez.)

By Tod Goodwin.

Dees Rafael Lopez, now whata you theenk?

He go four hondred day an' he no' take a dreenk;

He walk five t'ousan' mife an' he nevalre estop,

An' he laf all da time at da Gringo, da cop.

Like da interest del mortgage, Lopez he go fast,

An' nevalre he eat, but he seema to last.

An' whena da Gringo call Lopez, he say:

"Si Senor, manana, but notta today."

Dees Rafael Lopez, he geeve what you call—

Dees men—do once ovalre, "Carramba!" ees all.

He say, an' keep going, quien sabe, where to?

Eat ees some merienda—called peek-neek by you.

In da evening da Gringo, he kees heem good-night;

In da morning, dees Lopez, he ees not een sight.

"Adios amigo, I am on my way,

"I weel see you manana, but notta today."

Dees Rafael Lopez, he go een da mine,

Where he lead contradanza, nobody can fin';

An' da Gringo call to heem, an' louda he shout

"Ay hombre! come pronto, nicea hombre, come out."

He waita five second, den leetle small soun'

Come likea da echo from outta da ground';

Come likea da voice of dees Lopez an' say:

"Si Senior, manana, but notta today."

A DREAM PLAYMATE

By Arthur L. Salmon.

Little dream playmate,

He cometh not yet;

He rambles the fields

Till the sun shall have set;

He frolics forgetful

Till night sets him free

For slumber and kisses,

For dreamland and thee.

He doth not remember thee

Through the long day,

While children of earth

Are his comrades at play;

But when he lies down

In his white robe of sleep

He wanders with thee

Where the dream-waters creep.

Little dream playmate,

He cometh not yet,

And thou waitest the hour

When the sun shall have set—

When the meadows are hushed

And the lambs are a-fold,

And he is thine only

To kiss and to hold.

Little dream playmate,

There cometh the day

Of a fair mortal maiden

Disputing thy sway,

To govern his waking,

His toil and his strife:

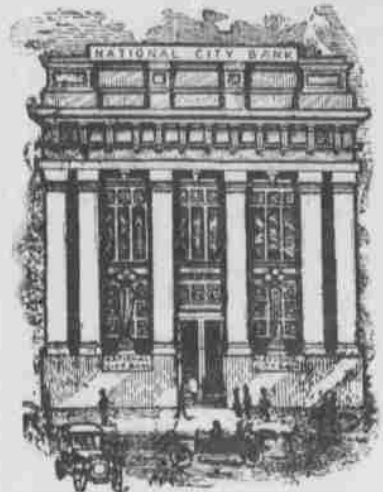
He still shall be thine

In the dream hours of life.

ATHLETIC NOTE

After reading the football scores last evening, William Collier remarked that there wouldn't be so much "bull" in that "Boola Boola" song of Yale's hereafter.—New York Telegraph.

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